



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

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Mrs. Harvey Tells of Porter School

**She Gives the Country Girl's and
Country Boy's Creeds and
the Farmer's Creed.**

Mrs. Harvey, who has done a piece of wonderful work in Porter School near Kirksville, Mo., lectured at assembly Tuesday, July 20. She gave a report of the work of Porter School since it has started its progressive movement. It was started in 1912 and now has a two-year course of High School work which is accredited by the State Department of Education. The school emphasizes the acquirement of an ideal and persistence in staying with the ideal. She tried to leave with each person present the idea that there is no greater service than that of preparation for a real teacher leader. She also complimented the S. T. C., for its motto over the front door, "The truth shall make you free." She emphasized the great need of a new constitution for the state of Missouri and for a better grade of citizenship.

She told of some of the things which Porter School had done. It was four years before Porter School had a graduating exercise. The pupils were prepared to go out into life and do their work in the best manner.

In a letter which Mrs. Harvey received from a teacher in Japan, there were a few questions asked which everyone should think about seriously. They were questions which confront almost every teacher in a rural school. The questions were:

1. How is your school organized?
2. Upon what is special stress placed in instruction?
3. Upon what is special stress placed in discipline?
4. Are home and social interests influenced by the school life?

She said that music was the one thing that would organize, harmonize and stabilize a community. That the graduating exercises which were given at Porter School did as much as any other thing to bring that community together. Then she gave some extracts from graduation essays which pupils at Porter School had written.

Mr. Majors, the landscape gardener from the University of Missouri, sang two songs from a series of East Indian love songs. They were "Less Than the Dust" and "Till I Wake."

In addition to her assembly lecture, Mrs. Harvey has been lecturing each

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Football Situation Is Much Brighter for Coming Season.

The football situation is getting brighter every day. Men who are expected to be in school that have played football are: Pickens, Brown, Ramsey, Puckett, Charles and Joe Wells, Lawton, Masters, Babby, Elmore, Stewart and King. King is the man who starred in the Westminster game last year. Everyone is glad to know that he will be with us again.

In addition to these, a number of good players are coming in from different towns who will help considerably in the work. And they already have a good reputation as football players. Hickory Leach, who represented the school formerly in basketball, intends to play football. Everyone knows that he makes a success in whatever branch he takes part. We have excellent equipment for the coming season and already a pitch of enthusiasm has made itself evident.

If everyone keeps football in mind now and commences to boost for a successful team, we can hope for a greater amount to be done this fall.

Mr. Kinnard Talks to Rural Life Class.

Mr. R. A. Kinnard, the efficient county agent of Nodaway County, talked to the class in Vitalized Rural Life, July 19th, on the soils of Missouri. He gave an excellent descriptive analysis of the soils throughout the state, and discussed the industries as they are determined by the different soils. His talk was greatly enjoyed by the class, and also by the visitors and faculty members who were present.

Mr. Kinnard was, for several years, instructor in agriculture in the College, and his visit was welcomed by those who knew him here. He left the college in 1917 to take up work as field demonstrator for Missouri University.

Physical Education Department is Putting On Many Activities.

The first match in men's doubles of the tennis tournament was won by Leach and Bland.

The class in physical education 12 has been studying team games suitable for large numbers that can be played with small amount of equipment and are well adapted to rural schools. The class made good progress in their work and the department hopes to see a good grade of playground instruction in their school work.

The Eureka's won the basketball game over the Pirates, Friday, July 16.

Mr. Groves Addresses Class Upon Edu- cational Problems.

Mr. J. W. Groves, director of research, public schools, Ontario, California, is lecturing this week to the class in modern educational problems.

The general theme for the week is: The Use of Standard Tests and Measurements as a means of reducing the per pupil cost of maintaining the schools. (Financial and Expenditures of nerve energy.)

Topics which are being presented and discussed, are: An experiment to show the need of standardized scales, etc.; A brief classification of the kinds of scales, tests, etc.; Their uses and abuses considered; Group Tests—Central Tendencies; Individual Tests; Individual Differences; Diagnostic Tests; Reading Tests; Demonstration of some of the tests.

The College Extends Sympathy to Dr. Davis.

Students and faculty of the college were grieved to learn of the death, July 18, of Mrs. Davis, wife of Dr. S. E. Davis, formerly of the college faculty.

Mrs. Davis had been in ill health for some time and when she went with her husband to Dillon, Montana, where he is president of the state normal school, it was hoped that the climate there might prove beneficial to her. For a time she was encouraged, but soon she realized that her life was going out.

Mrs. Davis was a woman of unusual worth. She was interested in everything for the good of those about her and as long as her health permitted, she was active in church and community work.

The college extends to Dr. Davis and Ethel Jean, the little daughter, the deepest sympathy.

Miss Moore to Go to Wisconsin University.

Miss Ethel Moore, who is assisting in the English department of the S. T. C., this summer has resigned her position as head of the English department in the Texas Women's College, Fort Worth, Tex. She has accepted the position as assistant in English in the University of Wisconsin. Miss Moore expects to continue a year in graduate study furthering her credits toward the Ph. D. degree.

Prof. H. A. Miller addressed the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church at their regular meeting Sunday morning. "The Church and the Nation" was the subject of his address.

Illustrated Talks Proove Instructive

**Mr. Majors Discusses Landscape Gard-
ening—Urges Interest in
Planting of Trees.**

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Majors began a series of lectures on the subject of landscape gardening. These lectures are to be continued during the next two weeks.

Mr. Majors emphasized the fact that the teacher can do much toward the aesthetic as well as the practical development of the community. The school building and grounds should be an inspiration for the community. The child can get at school an appreciation of beauty and of nature which he can carry home with him.

The teacher should urge the preservation of trees. Trees break the wind and should not be topped. Cottonwoods, box elders, maples and locusts are easily broken and therefore require some pruning. They should be used sparingly. The linn tree may be used satisfactorily.

The house must ever be in keeping with its use. Over adornment is bad, for simplicity is one of the first principles of true art.

When man comes into an unbroken country his first thought is to build a road. Highway engineers have entirely ignored the aesthetic side of their work. Since poles and wires along the roadside have interfered with trees, we have sacrificed the trees. Farmers must be educated to put poles inside their fences and thus preserve trees along the roadside.

The boys who are in school now will soon be the road builders and teachers should impress upon them the value of good roads, those which are wide, well-surfaced and shaded. The sun is detrimental to a hard surfaced road.

Tarvia is one of the best binders that can be used on a road. It is especially good to use on roads leading up to the house as it prevents dust. It is both simple and inexpensive.

Mr. Majors pointed out that the landscape gardener proper is a man who understands art and design as well as construction. He must understand agriculture, engineering and architecture.

There are two accepted styles of landscape architecture, the formal and the informal or naturalistic. The formal style is suited to public buildings or limited ground space. It presents a main axis with balanced sides.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

MRS. HARVEY TELLS OF PORTER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

afternoon to the class in Modern Problems of Education.

Mrs. Harvey began her discussions with the class by quoting Mr. Foght's definition of a course of study. "It includes all those things that children must absorb in living in order to grow up as worthy citizens of the community, state, and nation. It must deal with good health and good birth, with the cultural activities so-called, with the vocational subjects in school and out of school, with the making of a better living than in the past, and the utilization of the margin of wealth thus gained in such a way as to add to the ethical and the aesthetical living in the open country. It includes in a sentence—all the activities in the class room and between schools and homes for the complete organization of the community."

Mrs. Harvey first discussed the school's control of community health. The school must stimulate thinking in the community—best way is thru the children. This is not a quick process but a sure one. Furthermore the leaders must remember that all communities have some traits in common, yet each community has its specific problems.

Some of the phases of health control discussed by Mrs. Harvey centered about the following: Cleanliness, order, lighting, toilets, water supply, vision of the child, the diet, and the play.

The discussion in practically each case pointed out the influence of demonstration. Thus the school becomes a distributing center of efficiency.

The school's relation to the economic life of the community was emphasized by the report of the work in the poultry club, the pig club, and the corn club. These clubs serve as a means of dignifying labor. Mrs. Harvey offers no prizes nor honor marks. The reward comes thru the satisfaction of work well done.

When one club has served its purpose in the school and community and is no longer needed it gives way to a club which will serve the community at that particular time.

Mrs. Harvey passed on to the class, the country boys' creed by Edwin Os-good Grover; the farmers' creed by Frank I. Mann; and the country girl's creed by Flora Bullock. We quote the three creeds for those who wish to study them further.

The Farmer's Creed.

I believe in a permanent agriculture, a soil that shall grow richer rather than poorer from year to year.

I believe in hundred bushel corn and in fifty bushel wheat, and I shall not be satisfied with anything less.

I believe that the only good weed is a dead weed, and that a clean farm is as important as a clean conscience.

I believe in the farm boy and in the

farm girl, the farmer's best crop and the future's best hope.

I believe in the farm woman, and will do all in my power to make her life easier and happier.

I believe in a country school that prepares for country life, and a country church that teaches its people to love deeply and live honorably.

I believe in community spirit, a pride in home and neighbors, and I will do my part to make my own community the best in the state.

I believe in better roads. I will use the road drag conscientiously whenever opportunity offers, and I will not "soldier" when working out my road tax.

I believe in the farmer, I believe in farm life, I believe in the inspiration of the open country.

I am proud to be a farmer, and I will try earnestly to be worthy of the name.

The Country Girl's Creed.

I believe that the country is a better place for me to live than the city, because it is cleaner, quieter, and more beautiful.

I believe that I can find no nobler work than to use the knowledge and skill I can obtain to make my country home a place of happiness for my family and friends.

I believe that the community in which I live is a part of my home, and that I should work earnestly with my neighbors to bring more helpfulness and joy into the community life.

I believe that God did not mean to shut me in a house, away from the free air and sunshine.

I believe that all the blessings of the great outdoors are intended for me. I believe that for me, too, it is an ennobling privilege to care for the life-giving soil with my own hands, to sow the seed and help it grow.

I believe that all my life I should plan to have some work that calls me every day into the open air.

I believe in learning to enjoy good books, good music, and good pictures.

But most of all I believe in reading in Nature's unwritten books the wonderful stories of plants and animals; in listening to the music of birds and insects, of wind and rain; in watching the ever changing pictures of earth and sky. For I believe that God has given me all these things to make my country home beautiful and dear to me.

The Country Boy's Creed.

I believe that the Country which God made is more beautiful than the City which man made; that life out-of-doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work wherever we find it, but that work with Nature is more inspiring than work with most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the city,

that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in town, that my success depends not upon my location but upon myself—not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do, not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work and in playing when you play and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life.

The executive committee of the N. W. District Teachers Association met Saturday to complete the plans for the Association this fall.

The committee consists of J. C. Godby of Savannah, S. W. Skelton of New Point, W. A. Powers of Harmony consolidated school, Mr. Hawkins, and Mr. Jennings.

Alma Lucas entertained at dinner July 16, in honor of her house guest, Miss Katherine Kennish of Mound City. Covers were laid for Mary Lewis, Vella Booth, Edith Holt, Marie Wright, Miss Kennish, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lucas and the hostess. Miss Lucas entertained her guests at the Empire theatre following the dinner.

Mrs. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Groom, Mrs. Carter and daughter Ella from Maysville, spent July 18 with Kathryn Kolb, Nina Groom, and Opal Pierce.

Mrs. Clarence Cook, Misses Elizabeth Leet, Mary Condon, Mary Margaret Richey, Laura Curfman, Helen Dean, Blanch Alexander, Louise Bowlette, Mary Wooldridge, Marie Wright Bertha Thompson of Liberty, Mo., and Gladys McHenry of St. Joseph, Mo., formed a line party at the Empire Saturday night.

Mr. Henry A. Foster of our history department will deliver an address at the State Teachers Association in November. He will speak upon the subject of Current History.

Mrs. Carpenter, a student at the State Teachers College, has been elected to teach English and history in the Bolekow High School for the coming year. Mr. Branson is superintendent.

Zola and Cleona Dowis left July 16 for Sheridan for a few days visit with friends.

Lena Copeland returned from King City Sunday, July 18. She was accompanied by her sister Opal who will spend the week visiting friends in Maryville.

Ruth Rust returned to school Monday after a few days visit at home, near Albany.

A party of friends and the parents of Ruby King, motored over from Union Star Sunday. She enjoyed a picnic dinner with them in the College Park.

Here and There Among the Colleges

In State.

J. G. Babb, secretary of the University of Missouri has resigned after thirty-one years of service. He was succeeded by Leslie Cowan, formerly executive secretary to President A. Ross Hill.

Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, Mass., addressed the students of the State Teachers College at Warrensburg, Mo., and Dr. G. P. Holden of Chicago conducted a course in Vitalized Agriculture for the week beginning July 19.

The students of Central Missouri State Teachers' College were addressed last week by Dean Kelly of Kansas University. His subject was "The Teacher as a Community Leader."

Out of State.

Dr. Herre of the Science Department of the State Normal at Bellingham, Wash., has accepted a position with the government in the Philippine Islands as chief of the division of fisheries in the Philippine Bureau of Science. His work is to look after the marine resources in the islands. These resources include fish, oyster, clams, crabs, shrimps, pearls and sponges. It takes in marine fisheries fresh water fisheries, and fish culture in fresh water. Dr. Herre is well prepared to undertake this work, having for nine years worked in the tropical Pacific with David Starr Jordan, who is the world's leading authority on fishes.

The greatest aggregation of American athletes ever assembled in this country met July 16-17 in the Harvard Stadium for a two-day competition for places upon the United States Olympic teams. As a result of the finals more than 100 of the leading athletes of the country were selected to represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, next month.

Loren Murchison, Jack Scholz, and Brutus Hamilton, three Missouri boys were selected for the Olympic team, and they will participate in the first renewal of the Olympiad since 1912. Scholz and Hamilton represent the Missouri University. Murchison represents the New York A. C.

Members of the American Olympic Committee and the Board of Coaches expressed the opinion that the 1920 team is the best balanced and the strongest combination ever named to carry the United States shield in international athletic competition.

Miss Myrtle Yates of Lawson, Mo., returned to her home Monday morning, after spending the week-end with her cousin, Jessie Murphy.

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3, 5 and 7.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1920.

ALUMNI NOTES.

C. H. Allen, B. S. 1917, and wife of Flagler, Colorado visited in Maryville last week.

Bertha Pence, 1910, has been employed to teach home economics at King City next year.

Myrtle McPherron, 1914, was one of a picnic party at One Hundred and Two River Sunday afternoon.

Nellie Orme, 1918, of Clarinda, Ia., visited at the College, July 20-22. Nellie has been teaching in Omaha. She is the guest of Myrtle McPherron for a few days.

Carrie Coler, B. S. 1920, left July 19 for Fort Collins, Colo., to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents there. She will teach next year at Missouri Valley, Ia.

Harvy Watson, 1914, is going to teach manual training and physics at King City next year. Since attending school here Mr. Watson has taken work at Stout Institute and the University of Wisconsin.

Julia Denny, 1913, arrived in Maryville, Saturday night, July 17, from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she has been teaching during the past year. She will spend a short vacation here, visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Denny.

S. W. Skelton, 1915, has been re-elected as superintendent at New Point for the coming year with a salary increase of more than fifty per cent. This school received quite a little publicity last year because of Mr. Skelton's work.

Eula Snowberger, of Graham, and Albert H. Cooper, 1907 of Maryville, were married at the Snowberger home

Sunday afternoon, July 18. Following the wedding a luncheon was served. The guests were the immediate friends and relatives of the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left Sunday evening for a trip through the west, visiting Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. They will be at home in Maryville after August 15.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES.

Biology.

A ground hog having seen the shadow of Bill Richards in the pantomime of the month of April, at the party last week, made his way into the building under the chaperonage of the farm helper, Mr. Fannon. He was supposed to be securely caged over Sunday vacation but broke the bars of his confines and proceeded to investigate the curiosities of the institution. After digging up the porch boxes in the biology room and making his tracks over the entire building, he finally found comfortable lodging in Mrs. Perrins' office. He is now safely on display as a side show in the biology department.

Biology II is studying the use of graphical illustration of nature stories. Each individual is required to illustrate a story by black board sketch as it is told, also interpret the stories of several ready made pictures.

Mathematics.

The astronomy class made some observations Thursday night. A small nebula and an unusual beautiful clusters of stars in Aquila were objects of special interest.

The three planets, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars, which are now visible, are less favorably located for observation than they were in the season. The rings of Saturn are so nearly edgewise that they appear as a line across the planet. Mars is receding from us very rapidly, while Jupiter is approaching its conjunction and is too near the sun for observation.

On Monday night the astronomy class was joined by Mr. Leeson's class in nature study, and the two groups observed the moon. The irregularities in the surface show up much better when the moon is new than later.

Chemistry.

The class in applied chemistry has been examining and testing all of the standard makes of baking powders in order to ascertain the amount of starch in the different varieties. Some starch is used in baking powder as a drying material—but at the same time, the more starch that is used in a given amount of baking powder the less it costs the manufacturer to make it. Some interesting results were obtained in these experiments.

French Department.

With the opening of the Fall term, announcement will be made in regard to courses in Beginning and Advanced

French will be offered and students are urged to consider the opportunities which are open to the teacher who is equipped to teach this language. Probably at no time has there been so widespread an interest and so diffuse a knowledge of French as now, and the demand for teachers who are capable of teaching it is greater than can be met.

Conversational French has always been emphasized through the classes which are conducted in French, but in addition to this, further opportunity for practice in conversation will be given through a French Club, organized outside the class room under the direction of Miss Dow.

The French Tea of the winter term was one of the most enjoyable things of the school year and it is hoped that it may be repeated often after the organization of the French Club.

English.

English 61B, the course on American Poets and Poetic Forms has an excellent enrollment this term and the course of study and the class room discussions have been most interesting. Special emphasis have been laid on the development of American thought and philosophy as shown in our poetry and the class has made an intensive study of the lives and the work of the major poets—Bryant, Longfellow, Poe, Emerson, Whittier, Lowell, Lanier, and Whitman. The last two weeks of the term are being given over to a study of present day tendencies in verse and a consideration of contemporary poets.

Miss Moore held a special class Tuesday afternoon to assist those students of the type study class, who took the short agriculture course last week. She will also assist those of the Freshman English class on Wednesday afternoon.

The Type Study Class has finished Shakespeare's classic "King Lear."

Education.

Mr. Majors gave a lecture to the school economy class July 22. His subject was "What the Teacher Can Do to Improve the School Grounds."

The project-problem method is being studied by the class in Technique of Teaching. The project-problem method is being taken up as a school-home project. Because of restrictions placed upon the methods by present-day curricula, text books and traditions concerning school subjects, they are also studying from the standpoint of these subjects, working out this method in history, geography, hygiene and sanitation, and industrial arts.

The school-home projects follow the plans outlined by Dr. Charters. They are for grades in towns or rural communities. A few projects are strictly rural, others are equally applicable to grades in town or in rural schools.

The following is the list:

1. What would contribute to the success of farm organizations?
2. Conservation of birds,

3. The postoffice as a public utility. Its service; its abuse; constructive suggestions.
4. Making of a garden.
5. Making quilts for the Red Cross.
6. Work tables for vitalized agriculture.
7. Construction of playground equipment.
8. Manufacture of commercial butter.
9. Organization of clubs; industrial, social and athletic.
10. How to keep a town from being flooded.
11. Construction of a doll house.
12. How to make the school plant more attractive.
13. The savings fund.
14. Understanding Board of Health so as to co-operate with city ordinances.
15. Study of foods so as to select a balanced meal.
16. Improvement of roads or streets.
17. Better seed-corn exhibit.
18. Making of laundry bag.
19. How to make a syrup from sugar beets as a substitute for sugar.
20. Poultry project.
21. Placing running water in school.
22. Hot school lunch.

Music.

The Assembly program of August 3 will be in charge of the music department.

It will consist of Choruses, duets, and orchestral numbers.

Home Economics.

The girls in the Sewing Class 61b have already completed a large number of articles. This is a course in simple garments and the pieces while not elaborate are neat and artistically made. They have been on display in the cases of the sewing room. Girls interested in this line of work will enjoy looking at them.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday, July 21, in room 301. The following program was given:

Solo—CalvaryMiss James
ReadingLois Hankins
DevotionalMiss Willis
SongGroup

In the business meeting which followed the program, Grace Stevenson and Miss Willis were appointed as a committee to write a letter of sympathy in behalf of the association, to Dr. Davis.

The secretary read the report of the treasurer which assured those who had worked so faithfully in the cafeteria the past week, that their efforts were well repaid, for, after all bills were settled, there remained a surplus of \$289.85 in the treasury. The association takes this means of thanking all those who in any way aided them during the past week.

There will be but two more meetings of the Y. W. Every one is urged to attend.

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Happenings In the Educational World

Manual Arts Department Engages in Various Activities.

The farm mechanics class have made a gate for the tennis court. A new forge has been sent for, it is of the portable type and can be set up anywhere. We have needed this forge for a long time. In fact a complete set of blacksmith tools is needed. This forge will call for more tools and in time we hope this school will offer a course in iron and steel working.

The "mechanics" are trying their skill in mending pumps, by dissecting the one in the well southwest of the college. This pump was in a bad shape, it needed new rings and valves.

Geo. Somerville said it was out of time, because a Ford at Hopkins acted the same way when it was out of time. "Hickory" Leach that it was the carburetor, because the mixture from the pump was too rich; it looked like the city water. Mr. Glenn over-ruled both of their diagnosis, and won their admiration as a "Hawshaw" by declaring the richness of the water was caused by a kettle of baked beans left on the well curb during Teachers Meeting last fall.

Jack Bland is making a library table for a hope chest.

Ruth Phelps and Mildred Gibler are making hope chests.

A delegation of parents, relatives and friends from Martinsville visited Sunday with the following students here, Ione Atwood, Dorothy Kidwell, Lorraine Marrs, Cora Carter, Lucile Snipes, Chloe Van Hoozer, and Ruth Chambers. A basket dinner was held in the Normal Park. Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rice, Mr. W. P. Van Hoozer and family, Miss Callie Van Hoozier, Mrs. Nellie Silvey and daughter, Misses Elfa and Ethel Poteet, Kathleen McGee and Opal Van Hoozer, Messrs. Ralph Poteet and Everett Starmer.

Mr. E. M. Carter of Columbia, who is secretary of the State Teachers Association was here last Friday. He expects to return soon to give us a plan whereby the students here may enroll in the state association. Mr. Carter reports that the indications are that practically all of the teachers in the state will enroll.

Much of the publicity work that has helped in the advance of salaries has been carried on under the direction of Mr. Carter and other members of the executive committee. The committee is very hopeful that we shall soon secure some much needed legislation pertaining to school matters.

Complimentary to Mrs. Charles Knudson of Lansford, N. Dak., who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Helpley, Miss Vidune Colden entertained a few guests with a movie party at the Empire Theater Saturday night.

Miss Elsie Houston of Burlington Junction who is at present a student at the State Teachers College, has accepted a position in the Forest City public schools.

Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode entertained the members of the Monday Bridge Club at her home on west Third St.

Ruth Funk will teach in New Hampton in the intermediate department next year. This is Ruth's home school.

Miss Beulah Trosper of Kansas City spent the week-end July 16-18 in Maryville, visiting Lyda Trosper and Virginia Pearl Cole.

Miss Annette Simmons, one of the teachers in the College Park School last year is the guest of Miss Eleanor Smith. Miss Simmons is returning to her home after a month's visit in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Grace Calfee returned Sunday evening from visiting at her home in Elmo, July 15-18.

Edith Oram and Doris West of Gilman City, came Friday evening for several days visit with Iris Welden and Opal West, 321 East 7th St.

Joe Ferguson went to Pattonsburg Friday, July 16th and spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Winnie Cook accompanied by Eunice Marvin and Elva McKee spent the week-end July 16-18 at her home near Stewartsville.

Ruth Lamb and Arel Hathaway accompanied Frances Creamer to her home near Stewartsville, Friday, July 16th, and spent the week-end.

Misses Bessie Scarborough and Anna Williams of Troy Kan. were the week end guests July 15-18 of Louella Schuler.

Miss Tempa Smith of Mound City was the guest of her cousin, Blanche Hall, July 12-16; while taking the short course in vitalized rural life.

Miss Mabel Wells who has been teaching in the Coffeyville, Kan., school, arrived in Maryville July 16, to spend the summer at the home of her brother, C. Edwin Wells.

Alice Keplar and Lettie Mae Elliot returned to Maryville Sunday after spending the week-end in Pattonsburg.

Priscilla Peek went to Breckenridge Friday, July 16th and spent the week-end with her parents.

Myrtle Yates spent the week-end with her cousin, Jessie Murphy.

Hope Wray spent the week-end at her home in Hopkins.

Miss Miller had as dinner guests at the Bainum Hotel, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Denton and little daughter of Pennsylvania, Dr. and Mrs. Bell and little son Charles, Miss Brunner and Miss Arnett.

Miss Arnett spent the week-end in Kansas City the guest of friends and relatives.

Julia and Nellie Lowry returned to school Monday having been absent last week on account of the illness and death of their father.

Helen Miller spent Sunday, July 18, in St. Joseph.

Miss Anna Langston Ford of Warrensburg, a former pupil of Miss Margaret James, was her week-end guest July 24-27.

Bertha Welden, of the College, had as her week-end guest July 16-18, at her home near Pattonsburg, Miss Gladys Thompson.

Florence and Irene Cobb and Elsie Brown spent Saturday and Sunday July 17-18, at their homes in Savannah.

Wilma Hunt spent Sunday, July 18, in Bigelow.

Lois and Julia Hankins spent the week-end in Skidmore, the guests of Viola Barber.

Eulah Pence spent the week-end at her home in Rosendale.

Alta Bertram spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Wood, of Rosendale.

Otis Lafollette was called to Gainsville last Sunday by the death of his father. He will return to his studies next week.

Freda Peoples, former student, visited the college Thursday and Friday, July 16-17.

Abbie Murray visited home folks in Oregon, July 16-19.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Eurekan.

The program enjoyed by the Eurekan Literary Society July 22, was one of the most interesting of the quarter. It consisted of the following numbers:

Piano Solo—"Nocturne"—Chopin — Gladys Patton.

Story—"Gods of the Mountains"—Dunsany—Ruth Farwell.

Reading—"A Typical Scene in the Eurekan Literary Society—Iva Lape JokesGussie Dills

Jessie Murphy says since hearing this program she feels very much like Haman. "Could Jessie's being a member of the program committee have anything to do with this feeling?" some one asks.

Two new members, Gertrude Horton and Margaret Davenport were added to the society at this meeting. The Eurekan roll for the quarter is now full, but, since a number of the Eurekans expect to teach during the coming year, there will be room for others at the beginning of the new quarter in September.

Eurekans, old and new, should keep in mind that, according to the judgment of one who is supposed to know, next Thursday's program is to be the most "Thrilling" one of the entire quarter.

Philomathean.

The program which the Philomatheans gave Thursday, July 22, was one of the best given during the summer term.

Each member responded to roll call with a joke, after which the entire society sang the Philo song.

LaVora Hudson gave a very interesting reading, "The End of the Path" by Noyes.

Fern Bohannon then gave a musical reading, "Money Musk," and the last number was a trombone solo, played by Ferd Masters; this was very much enjoyed.

Each Philo is trying his best this summer to carry out the motto, "Raise the Standards of Our Society."

Excelsior.

Missouri Day was indeed a success. This program had been postponed because of the short course last week but it was greatly enjoyed last Thursday. The following program was given:

Song—"Missouri Mine."

History of the State—Clarissa Whaley Noted Missourians—Frances Holliday, Minnie Turner, and Jonnie Getz.

Literary MenEthel Sloan Duet—"Missouri Waltz" Martha Muuz and Mildred Davis.

Missouri in World War—Leslie Flam.

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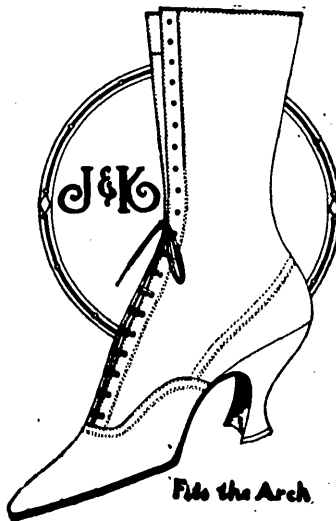
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

The Stroller recently discovered that Miss James has a rival leader of song. He was passing Mr. Foster's home one day and hearing music he paused to listen. In the style of an old Tennessee singing-school master, Mr. Foster was singing "Good-bye, Rummy, the World is Going Dry!" He seemed to have several other songs in his repertoire.

The Stroller had an exciting time the other day when a strange animal dashed past him as he was going down the hall from the music room. This strange traveler came out of the Biology room and went into the ladies' rest room. Now the Stroller hastened his steps but never a thing did he see of the stranger as he passed the room. He did see a girl whose note book he wanted to borrow and as he stood there trying to catch the eye of the said girl, Jessie Bristol entered the room. Imagine the Stroller's horror when in just a moment he heard Jessie scream and dash wildly out almost throwing herself into the Stroller's arms. Just then another cry of distress reached the Stroller's ears and looking in at the door again, he saw this fuzzy animal go to make a friendly call upon Mrs. Perrin. But her reception was anything but conventional. There she stood upon another couch with her skirts grasped tightly, her head bobbing frantically, "Will somebody please go and tell Mr. Leeson to come in and get this wild animal of his?"

The Stroller waited until he saw the groundhog safely captured by Mr. Leeson, he went on his way thinking "women certainly are queer."

Oh love, love, love,
Love is like a dizziness.
It wanna let a poor body
Gang about his bizness.
Who? Why, that fellow you see
moonin' around the hall all the time.

Man is like a sausage,
Very slick upon the skin
You can never tell exactly
How much hog there is within.
Who thinks so? The Stroller
wouldn't be surprised to hear a certain faculty lady say, "I do!"

They wandered thru the shredded wheat
When grape nuts were in season,
She asked him why he loved her.
He answered, "There's a reason."
Who? That couple you just naturally pick out.

He kissed her on the cheek,
He thot it harmless frolic,
He's been laid up a week
They say, with painters' colic.
Who? The Stroller doesn't dare.
Guess for yourself.

"The Lady in the Upstairs Window" was in town one night this week and got on the trail of a 'scoop' for the Stroller, but the parties trailed soon found out they were being followed and dispersed so quickly that

all she was able to hear was that it was a meeting of that mysterious club—the S. S. K., that a few years ago created such a stir in college circles. She thinks from the antics of some of the members that the letters must stand for "Several Silly Kids."

Why We Have No Movies at College.

Authorities are still endeavoring to find the curtain which is to be used for motion pictures in the auditorium. The College, some time ago, received notice that it had been shipped by express June first. However, it was lost in transit, and all efforts to date have failed to locate it. This curtain was specially made for the College, and is an improvement over the usual curtain for motion pictures. Everything else is in readiness, so that the pictures can be shown in the auditorium as soon as the curtain arrives.

Lela Bush, a student at the College, and Frank M. Hall, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, were married at Fairbury, Nebraska last week. Following the wedding, they visited Omaha and other places in Nebraska for several days. Mrs. Hall then returned to the college to finish the work of the summer term. Mr. Hall is an employee of the Union Pacific Railway Company and is stationed at Cheyenne, where he and his bride will make their home.

Excelsiors are Entertained.

Jennie Getz, president of the Excelsior Literary Society, entertained the members of the society at a lawn party at Perrin Hall, Wednesday evening, July 21. Songs and stories by the society members with Victrola music between, made a spicy and enjoyable evening. Martha Munz assisted Jennie in serving the refreshments of fruit ice and wafers.

Miss Loretta Gex who is in attendance at the State Teachers' College, gave a week-end party July 24-27 at her home near Graham for several of her college friends. Her guests included Misses Harriet Jones, Blanch Wilkinson, Manila Lohear, Mildred Peniston and Ethel Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandersloot came to Maryville a week ago yesterday. Mr. Vandersloot went back to Mound City the next day but Mrs. Vandersloot remained a few days during which time she had a minor operation upon her nose performed.

Miss Martin, primary teacher in the public schools at Lenox, Iowa was at the College July 20th for a conference with Miss Miller, concerning primary courses, and modern things in primary education.

Mr. Darnell has returned from a business trip in Colorado. While he was there he secured a position as Supt. of schools in Craig, Colorado, at \$2400 a year.

ILLUSTRATED TALKS

PROVE INSTRUCTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

In formal gardening straight lines or regular curves are maintained.

Informal gardening is man's attempt to copy natural condition.

There are five things which enter into a landscape scheme. The ground is the most important element as it is the foundation of the scene. Man can re-develop the ground to some extent.

The sky is also very important. It is the background and furnishes the light and shade. The sky can be partly controlled by various types of planting along the horizon.

A third element is plant material. This is the decorative element.

Animals, both domestic and wild enter into a landscape scheme. They give motion, life, variety to a scene.

Water in the form of pools and lakes, cascades, or streams often determine a scene.

In planning a scene one should preserve distant views and create an impression of extent. This can be done by forcing the view to scenery beyond. A lavish foreground defeats this purpose. Water gives an impression of distance.

We must learn to plan the exterior of our homes from the standpoint of both the practical and the beautiful. What is useful can also be beautiful.

Mr. Majors used slides to illustrate various parts of his lecture.

The topic under discussion in Mr. Majors' lecture on Thursday morning was the planning of the yard and grounds. Pictures were shown and the good points as well as the defects pointed out.

The following outline he said should be considered fundamental in planning a yard.

1. Plant a border mass of trees and shrubs.
2. Leave a large open lawn.
3. Plant shrubs against the house to conceal the foundation.
4. Keep the drive and walk over to one side of the yard and that the least desirable side.

Every landscape problem should be treated as an outdoor picture. Shrubbery around the foundation binds the house to the landscape and makes it look as if it grows out of the ground.

All unnecessary walks and drives should be eliminated. Walks should not be placed directly under the eaves. A place for planting should be left between them and the house. The view from the best windows in the house should be over an unbroken lawn—that is, the walks should be on the most undesirable side of the house.

Some attention to color must be given in selecting plants. Green is the most restful color and should predominate. White comes next and white flowers are always good. Yellow is good. Red should be used sparingly except where it is desirable to

draw the attention away from something unsightly near-by.

Farm people especially should plant trees and screen their barns. It is well for every farmer to have a wood lot.

Mr. Majors made a plea for every person to become interested in planting trees.

Mr. Miller entertained the Rev. Mr. C. M. Philips of Kansas City, Sunday, July 18th, while he occupied the pulpit at the Baptist Church both morning and evening.

The Rev. Mr. Philips is an old "Hoosier friend" of Mr. Miller, and was formerly a member of the faculty of the William Jewell College at Liberty. He recently resigned the chair of religious pedagogy in that place and is now connected with the Pioneer Publishing Company of Kansas City.

Mr. Miller also entertained L. E. White and family, LeGrand Gann and family and Mrs. Lena Leet.

Ruby Scott and Gladys Hamilton motored from Albany Saturday and spent the day with Grace Scott at 615 North Filmore St.

Mrs. Marie Turner Harvey was the week-end guest of Miss Brunner and Miss Miller.

Miss Margaret James had for her dinner guests, July 15th, Miss Alyce Swedberg, Miss Lucile Airy, Miss Daisy Walsh of New York and C. D. Kutschinski.

Grace Stevenson and Jessie Murphy gave a line party, July 16th, at the Empire theater in honor of Myrtle Yates and Mary Carlson. The other guests were Harriet Van Buren, Mary Hansel and Miss Minnie James.

Alpha Max, spent the week-end July 16-18 at her home in Rosendale.

Miss Moffit of Mill Grove, Mo. visited Miss Margaret James, July 16-20.

Mrs. J. R. Brink gave a one o'clock luncheon, July 20, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Still of Kirksville, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brink of Des Moines, Ia. Other guests were Mrs. Anderson Craig and Mrs. C. H. Coe.

Mrs. E. W. Bishop of Ravenwood died at the Noyes Hospital in St. Joseph, July 20th. Mrs. Bishop was the grandmother of Sterryl Bishop, who is a student at the College.

Mrs. Hattie Taylor, a student here, left Friday morning for Scott's City, Kan., to visit her sister during the remainder of the summer. Her poor health was the cause of her leaving school.

Lillie Nelson and Marie Turner drove to their homes at Barnard Friday afternoon, July 16. They returned to Maryville Sunday, July 18th.